

WORLD REVIEW

WAR SUMMARY

The Germans, according to reports from Paris today, have begun a series of sharp attacks here and there along the French line, as though feeling for a weak spot in the French defenses.

Southeast of St. Mihiel, in the direction of the fortress of Toul, which is southeast of Verdun, a German attack resulted in a temporary success, the French by a counter-attack clearing their trenches of the invader.

In the Fleury-Thiaumont region the Germans made a stronger effort to recapture ground recently lost to the French there. This attack, according to the French, was repulsed without the loss of any territory.

In the Champagne region another German attack of some importance was repulsed; while at Maurepas, in Picardy, the Germans efforts to reconquer their lost positions proved fruitless.

It may be more coincidence that these widely scattered German efforts come on the same day; or it may mean—as has been predicted for some weeks—that the Germans have got their harvest so well under way that their troops which have been working in the fields can now be spared for offensive operations in France.

If the latter be true, the most intense fighting of the war may shortly be expected.

The allies in Picardy are battering at the German lines there with only brief intermissions. The German bulletin on the loss of Maurepas reports that the attack which resulted in the French capture of that town was simultaneous with a strong British effort from Thiepval to Guillemont.

The British in this attack gained some trenches southeast of Thiepval and between Thiepval and Pozières, and they also advanced their lines on the road from Longueval to Fiers, which leads, five miles beyond, into Lapugnoy. The British since July 22 have captured about three square miles of German territory; the French about five square miles.

The offensive in Russia, for the present at least, rests with the Teutons. They claim some gains in one attack, while the Russians report only the repulse of Teuton efforts.

There is much activity in the Balkans, but thus far the situation has assumed no particular importance. The Serbs claim to be pressing back the Bulgars before them, while the Bulgars are attacking towns held by the Greeks on the east flank of the allied line.

The Italian front is quiet. In the Caucasus, the Russians have definitely routed the Turks about Lake Van.

GREEK FORCES REPORT U-LINER TAKEN BY BULGARS

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 26.—Bulgarian capture of the Greek fortress of Stara Zagora, putting the entire garrison to the sword, says a Balkan dispatch to the main today.

The reason for the Greek capture of the fortress, the official added, was that the Bulgars had taken the fortress by surprise.

It is believed the American has proceeded to the north of Stara Zagora where a fleet of patrol boats are on watch.

The Bulgars were also reported to have been towed into the harbor by a British cruiser.

New London Looks for U-Liner to Come Soon

New London, Aug. 26.—Following the capture of the U-boat, the British, the rush of preparations for the arrival of the next submarine, the British government has been busy with the task of preparing the U-boat.

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TRAFFIC STAGE

Continued from First Page.

The members of the four brotherhoods would receive if they were paid on the eight-hour-day basis.

Here in the center proposal the railroad will submit to President Wilson today.

1.—The proposition to consist of five members, which shall arbitrate the case of the railroad.

2.—While the commission is investigating and until it is decided, the railroad shall set aside as a special fund the money of the four brotherhoods would receive if they were paid on the eight-hour-day basis.

3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, which keeps the books of the railroad, to authorize the funds to set aside as a special fund and see to it that it is set aside.

4.—The life of the arbitration commission shall be for a term of years, preferably three. It will investigate all cases of disputes arising between the railroad and its employees.

No recommendations for special legislation are made.

The result of the communication containing the proposition was said to be about 1500 words.

WILSON REFUSED DEMANDS.

Before framing these demands the railroad executives asked the president if he would guarantee to special legislation if they would grant an eight-hour day to the railroad.

Mr. Wilson was then confronted with the proposition.

1.—The compensation the men shall receive under an eight-hour day will be arbitrated.

2.—That the president guarantee that he will approve an increase in freight rates sufficient to offset the increased cost of operation.

The president is declared to have rejected his original promise to have his personal and political influence, but stopped at that. When the committee left the White House both sides were disappointed.

The delay angers the Brotherhood leaders. They are waiting for the railroad to start work on the Fall election if they would grant an eight-hour day to the railroad.

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Munitions Plant at Woburn Blows Up at Midnight

With a report that could be heard for miles, two large tanks filled with phosphorus, a mixture of caustic acid and other ingredients, exploded about midnight in the two-story frame and concrete building of the New England Manufacturing Company, a concern engaged in the manufacture of munitions for the allies at Woburn, Mass.

The damage, estimated by the police, is \$3000.

Two of the Woburn tanks of fuel oil, a result of the detonation and much hurried to the scene to render aid to the wounded in case their patients were needed. Meanwhile a general alarm was given, summoning the fire fighting apparatus to the scene.

The building in which the tanks were kept were early leveled. The tanks were about 100 feet into the air and scattered high balls of fire.

As far as known, no one was injured. Neither was any one reported missing.

Claim is made the explosion occurred from overheating.

THREE WURT IN 'Very Good Eddie' Stars in Moxie Advertisement

"Very Good, Eddie," said Josephine Harriman, the dancer, in Eddie Trust, who plays the title role in the musical comedy at the Wilbur. Miss Harriman had run off the stage after her dance and found the place of Eddie Trust, who was sitting on the floor.

"Where did this come from," she demanded.

"Way out of that case," she was sitting on in yesterday's AMERICAN. "You mean that you were sitting on," replied Miss Harriman. "If I remember correctly I was sitting on your knees."

"Till you couldn't do it again," said Mr. Trust.

"You're right," replied Miss Harriman. "It is still a mystery to me how I got there in the first place."

The two young people were a victim of trick photography. Miss Harriman's photograph showed her sitting on a chair, and she was transferred by the artist to the knees of the Moxie Boy, while Mr. Trust was photographed and his head placed upon the shoulders of the well-known figure of the Moxie Boy pointing straight at you.

Quincy, Aug. 26.—The main building of the Wollaston Foundry Company plant, near the North Boston railroad station, was ruined by fire that resulted in a loss estimated at \$25,000. A general alarm was sounded by Chief Francis Billings. The blaze was seen for miles along the South Shore.

The company had been in the building a large number of patterns for parts of machinery for the United States navy new building at the Fore River shipbuilding Company yard, but these were saved. While the fire was dangerously close to two wooden structures the department succeeded in confining the blaze to the main structure.

Detective Joseph Sweeney saw the fire coming through the roof of the building and sent in an alarm.

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REMEMBER!

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full line of Regular New Summer Goods in Basement Department, at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Business Hours
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays We Close at one o'clock

We Need the Space--You Need the Garments--
So Here Goes for This Clearance of
Stylish Seasonable Suits
With Prices Cut to the Lowest Notch

5.00

5.00

5.00

5.00

Note These Two Sensational Bargains

15.00 to 27.50 Wool Suits, 5.00

For immediate and early Fall wear, these suits will be a welcome find for many women. The materials comprise serges, poplins, checks and fancy weaves. All good styles.

7.50 to 15.00 Wash Suits, 3.98

These are snappy wash suits for hot weather, right up-to-the-minute in style. Included are genuine Palm Beaches, linens, silver blouses, crasches and smart fancy stripes.

Last Call Prices on Silk Petticoats

These Fine, Extra Size

White Tub Skirts

Custom, regular, pleated and ruffled. Original value 75c. Now 3.95

White Tub Skirts

Custom, regular, pleated and ruffled. Original value 75c. Now 1.25

Wool Check Skirts

Black and white. Original value 5.99 to 6.99. Now 3.50

Both regular and extra sizes in this special lot of petticoats. Taffeta and jersey tops; white taffeta ruffle. Good assortment of the popular colors.

Now's the Time to Save on These Undermuslins

Long Skirts

Cambrie top, lace and embroidery trimmed. Original value 1.50. Specially priced for this sale at 98c

Cambrie Drawers

Deep ruffs of embroidery and lace. Original value 50c. Specially priced for this sale at 39c

Nainsook Gowns

Also elaborate chemises and large also white tulle skirts. Specially priced for this sale at 69c

Princess Slips

For misses and children; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 10 to 16. Specially priced for this sale at 79c

Crepe de Chine Petticoats

Flesh and white; lace and embroidery trimmed. Original value 1.00. Specially priced for this sale at 2.25

Misses' Crepe Bloomers

Sizes 11 to 16. Specially priced for this sale at 29c

BRITISH SUIT ON 'CAPTURE' OF BREMEN

London, Aug. 26.—A high official of the Admiralty was today quoted as saying that the German merchant ship Bremen, which was captured by the British navy, had been captured by the British navy, and that the ship was captured by the British navy.

ABSOLUTELY REMOVES INDIGESTION. One package moves it. 25c at all druggists.

WING FOUR ALLIED PLANES

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THE RED SOX, WORLD'S CHAMPIONS, IN BEAU BRUMMEL ATTIRE

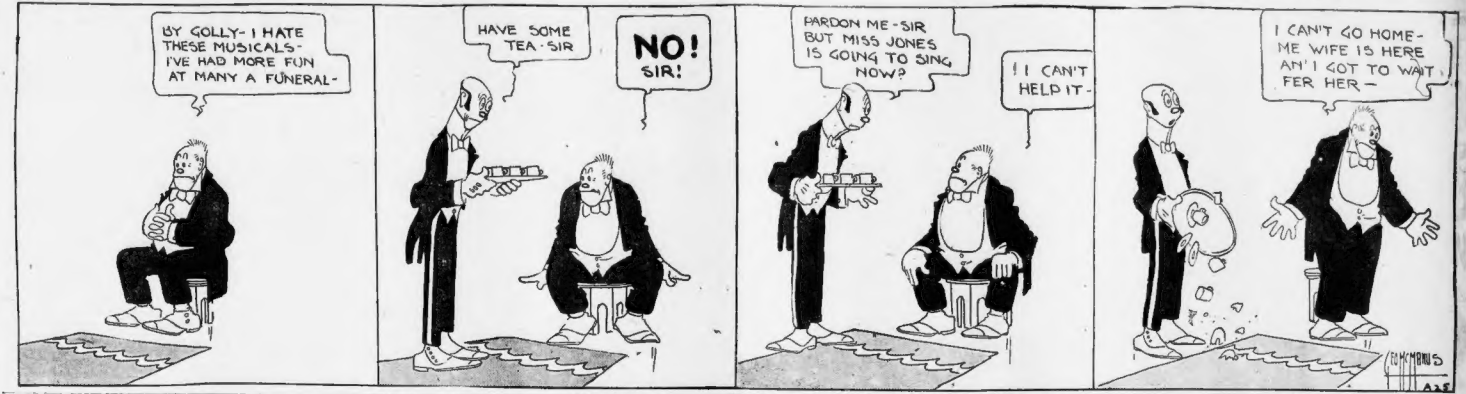
SPECIALLY POSED PHOTOGRAPHS IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN



Bringing Up Father

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By George McManus



Tiger Crew Is Coming May Replace Cornell

Harvard and Princeton will meet over the Charles River course next Spring, providing the latter management care to come to Cambridge for the race. The Tigers in their past two performances at Cambridge beat the Harvard crew they raced, in each instance a third college being encountered also. Princeton continued its string of victories by defeating Harvard on Lake Carnegie the past spring, and it is understood that the Jersey men are willing to come this way next April or May and give Harvard a chance for revenge.

Harvard may not care to take on Dr. Huxford's crew as early as April and especially since the chances of getting onto the water early appear dubious. This may result in Harvard assigning the Tigers race for late in May, and in order to make it possible would come the dropping of Cornell from the Crimson line-up. Harvard has beaten the Blue and White rowing crew and the Harvard crew which for years has beaten the Cornell crew. Harvard is in a position to retire gracefully from the position of champion, and concentrate all its efforts towards the Princeton and Yale regattas.

HARVARD BEAT CORNELL. While Coach Huxford will very likely be designated at Harvard as head coach of the crew, Robert F. Herrick, who did wonders with the Crimson material last spring, will be the power behind the Harvard crewing team. Harvard has had a successful season with its graduate crew, which has been a record during the season. Harvard has had a successful season with its graduate crew, which has been a record during the season.

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SPORTS

GRATITUDE. (By Ping Hing.) I have labored, I have struggled, I have toiled with night and morn, I have worked with the sweat rain falling on my brow, I have sweated that pill a thousand times, but crowned it all in tears.

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MADONNA BRITT IS A READY VICTOR

Young Providence Rider Is Uncle Sam's Only Representative in Tonight's Grind at Revere

TONIGHT'S REVERE CARD. One-hour motor-paced race, Norton-Louise, Revere, Paris, Vincent-Madonna, Providence, Louis-Britt, Paris-Victor, Victor-Louise, Norton-Louise.

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50-MILE RACE EASY FOR JAMAICA FLIER

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MADDEN STINGS BOOKS FOR \$50,000

Madison, N. Y., Aug. 26.—John E. Madden today finished collecting the \$50,000 he won on the first race here yesterday. His horse, Followship, was quoted at 40 to 1 when the race was run. Madden himself has taken fifty seats, and requested the management to set aside a block for the use of women spectators. She was promised to set this aside and add to women only.

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RAY STATE MEN FACE COURTS MARTIAL

By BERT FORD.

Second Brigade Headquarters, 22
Two, Tex., Aug. 26.—Several courts-
martial involving men in the Massa-
chusetts Brigade are reported to be
in course of preparation for trial be-
fore Colonel Edward L. Logan, of the
Ninth Regiment and other officers
named by General Bell. They consti-
tute a board to hear cases relating to
the National Guard in the El Paso
district.

Some of the charges are said to im-
plicate officers and enlisted men who
served as correspondents for country
newspapers and whose signed arti-
cles are said to have been offensive.
The only court-martial session
open to the public to date is that brought
about by Captain Martin E. Jenkins
of Charleston, of the Fifth Regiment,
against Lieutenant Richmond D.
Blanch of Watling, Jenkins charges
have already been filed. The case
will not be delayed by the absence of
Lieutenant Joseph W. McConnell, A
Company of the Ninth, counsel for
Captain Jenkins, who returned to
Boston several days ago on a thirty-
day furlough because of the illness of
his mother.

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Dunn
of the Ninth is acting for Captain
Jenkins during the absence of Lieut-
enant McConnell. The process in
such a case is slow. The board must
be served on the colonel of the regi-
ment and must be held at General
Z. Leroy Weaver's, and by him to
General George Bell, Jr., who in turn
submits them to General Funston,
commanding the Southern District.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Bligh is ac-
tively commander of the Winthrop
machine-gun company, and Captain Jen-
kins, who claims the right, after hav-
ing served as custodian of the machine
of the regiment, superintendent of
moss-house construction, and the like,
has finally been detailed to the de-
partment quartermaster and given the
title of master of transportation.

Cook Clifford J. Clough of F Con-
pany and Corporal Thomas Conway
have been placed on the army reserve.
Private Walter Boucette has been
made cook. Ten Sergeant Royal W.
Burger has applied for his discharge.
Sergeant George F. Moden-
hall has been appointed ten percent.
Sergeant Alexander Taylor and Al-
fred P. Taylor of company, attached to
the medical corps of the Eighth,
have been granted a thirty-day fur-
lough owing to the illness of their
father.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF SOUTH END IS DEAD

Hugh Curran, nine resident of
the south end and for fifty years
an inspector in the Sanitary
Division in the city public works
department, died suddenly at his
home, No. 1 Arlington terrace, Bos-
ton, in his eighty-third year.

He was a veteran of the Civil War,
serving in the Second Massachusetts
Regiment. He was postmaster of
Charles Russell Lowell Post No.
7, G. A. R. He leaves two daughters,
Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. Jas-
tine Fitzgerald of Rutland, and two
sons, James and John Curran.

DANISH UPPER HOUSE DEBATE ISLAND SALE

Copenhagen, Aug. 26.—The Land-
thing, or upper house of the Danish
Parliament, adopted an order of the
day declaring that if the sale of the
Danish West Indian to the United
States cannot be postponed until after
the war, the sale shall be settled by
a general election. The carrying of
the order followed five hours of exciting
discussion of an open question. Forty-
two members voted in favor of the
order, eight voted against it and one
did not vote.

CABRERA, MEXICAN ENVOY, COMING

Mexico City, Aug. 26.—Luis Cabrera,
President of the Mexican commission
to the conference between the repre-
sentatives of the United States and
Mexico will leave here Sunday, ac-
companied by James Linn Rogers,
the American representative to the
Carranza government. They will en-
route to New York for the preliminary con-
ference, according to word of Vera
Cruz.

MOVIES WILL SHOW HUGHES, FAIRBANKS

New York, Aug. 26.—The Republi-
can National Committee has gone
into the movie business. Hughes,
Fairbanks, Roosevelt and other can-
didates and celebrities are to be dis-
played in a thousand-foot film. A
complete program is to be ready for
distribution to the theaters by Sep-
tember 15. Senator Everett Clark of
New Jersey arranged the contract.

HELD ON CHARGE OF MAINE MURDER

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 26.—Gus
Small of Otter Creek under arrest in
connection with the murder of Mrs.
Emma Turbull, August 4, was held
without bail for the action of the
Grand Jury, after a two-day hear-
ing. He was sent to the county jail
at Ellsworth.

CONGRESS PLANS TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Washington, Aug. 26.—Congress is
preparing to adjourn next Friday, if
possible, turning all bills of im-
portance to great special bills for con-
sideration over periods of administration
leaders.

Gives \$50,000 to B. U.

Roswell B. Johnson of Malden,
former president of the Boston Bay
League, has announced that he has
given \$50,000 to the environment fund
of the Boston University School of
Theology.

To Stop Dedham Night Cars.

Bay state street railway company
officials, after giving a four month
trial to all-night car service to resi-
dents of 1974, Oak and Dedham,
have decided to discontinue the ser-
vice on August 31.

BARON BEAN

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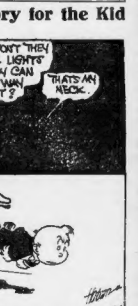
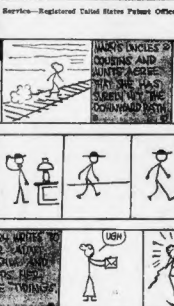


Grimes Draws the Line at Being an—Whatever It Is



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office.



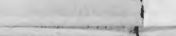
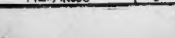
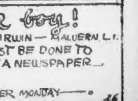
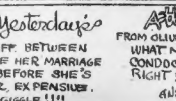
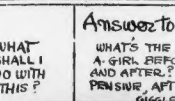
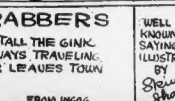
JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office.



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Features Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HUGH & JEW GREATER BOSTON

PICTURE OF

Dr. JOHN F. FITZGERALD
Ex-Mayor of Boston, and United States Senatorial Candidate

MEETING

Dr. EDW. A. GOLDEN

Manager of

**THAT MUCH DISCUSSED
PHOTOPLAY**

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

On the City Hall steps at 12:15 P. M. yesterday, to answer five questions to prove that he had really seen the play, before saying in "The Republic" that this picture ought to be "run out of town"—in return for which 5 certified checks of \$100 each (total \$500) were (not) turned over to 5 children's institutions in Boston

Well, he didn't show up.

Hardly expected that he would.

Mr. Golden was there and the City Hall steps were there.

And the five hundred dollars was there.

But Dr. John F. Fitzgerald was not there.

And the children's institutions are \$500 poorer.

We suppose it was asking too much of Dr. Fitzgerald.

When a man takes refuge behind the editorial desk, to throw mud at another man's business, you can hardly expect him to come out in the open and defend his act.

And so, whether Dr. Fitzgerald has seen "Where Are My Children?" must remain unanswered—unless Happy thought. He may be saving the question for a campaign issue.

From the stump, in the senatorial fight, he will answer the questions he failed to answer yesterday.

HE WILL HAVE TO.

John F. is SOME politician, but John F. doubtless realizes by this time that he has put his foot in it. And that cute little paragraph in "The Republic" caused all the trouble.

Cute little paragraphs have a habit of causing trouble.

"Where Are My Children?" should be driven from town," says Dr. Fitzgerald.

"Have you seen the play?" he is asked; "\$500 to the children's institutions if you can prove that you have seen the play."

Do the children get the money?

They do not.

Why?

Ask Dr. John F. Fitzgerald.

"Where Are My Children?"

STILL CROWDING 4 TIMES DAILY

At 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:30 P. M.

The MAJESTIC Theatre

Seats at All Performances 25c & 50c

Beware of Sidewalk Ticket Speculators

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Sunday Church Services



A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND
A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

- Baptist.**
- DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Rev. Charles H. Paine, pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Text: "Where are my children?"
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Rev. Charles H. Paine, pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Text: "Where are my children?"
- UNITARIAN.**
- ABINGDON STREET CHURCH.**—Rev. Charles H. Paine, pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Text: "Where are my children?"
- Methodist.**
- TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.**—Rev. Charles H. Paine, pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Text: "Where are my children?"
- Episcopal.**
- ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.**—Rev. Charles H. Paine, pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Text: "Where are my children?"
- Divine Science.**
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Stocks Opened Lower in New York on Strike Rumors

NEW YORK STOCKS		STOCKS OPENED LOWER IN NEW YORK ON STRIKE RUMORS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Sugar	100.00	Am. Tobacco	100.00
Am. Cotton	100.00	Am. Oil	100.00
Am. Lumber	100.00	Am. Paper	100.00
Am. Steel	100.00	Am. Textile	100.00
Am. Rubber	100.00	Am. Glass	100.00
Am. Leather	100.00	Am. Brick	100.00
Am. Coal	100.00	Am. Iron	100.00
Am. Copper	100.00	Am. Zinc	100.00
Am. Lead	100.00	Am. Tin	100.00
Am. Nickel	100.00	Am. Silver	100.00
Am. Gold	100.00	Am. Platinum	100.00
Am. Palladium	100.00	Am. Iridium	100.00
Am. Rhodium	100.00	Am. Osmium	100.00
Am. Selenium	100.00	Am. Tellurium	100.00
Am. Vanadium	100.00	Am. Manganese	100.00
Am. Chromium	100.00	Am. Cobalt	100.00
Am. Nickel	100.00	Am. Copper	100.00
Am. Lead	100.00	Am. Zinc	100.00
Am. Tin	100.00	Am. Iron	100.00
Am. Steel	100.00	Am. Lumber	100.00
Am. Cotton	100.00	Am. Sugar	100.00
Am. Tobacco	100.00	Am. Paper	100.00
Am. Textile	100.00	Am. Glass	100.00
Am. Brick	100.00	Am. Iron	100.00
Am. Coal	100.00	Am. Rubber	100.00
Am. Leather	100.00	Am. Nickel	100.00
Am. Gold	100.00	Am. Silver	100.00
Am. Platinum	100.00	Am. Palladium	100.00
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Am. Cotton	100.00	Am. Sugar	100.00
Am. Tobacco	100.00	Am. Paper	100.00
Am. Textile	100.00	Am. Glass	100.00
Am. Brick	100.00	Am. Iron	100.00
Am. Coal	100.00	Am. Rubber	100.00
Am. Leather	100.00	Am. Nickel	100.00
Am. Gold	100.00	Am. Silver	100.00
Am. Platinum	100.00	Am. Palladium	100.00
Am. Iridium	100.00	Am. Osmium	100.00
Am. Selenium	100.00	Am. Tellurium	100.00
Am. Vanadium	100.00	Am. Manganese	100.00
Am. Chromium	100.00	Am. Cobalt	100.00
Am. Nickel	100.00	Am. Copper	100.00
Am. Lead	100.00	Am. Zinc	100.00
Am. Tin	100.00	Am. Iron	100.00
Am. Steel	100.00	Am. Lumber	100.00
Am. Cotton	100.00	Am. Sugar	100.00
Am. Tobacco	100.00	Am. Paper	100.00
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Saturday, August 26, 1916

Trusts Mulct the People More Than War Costs Great Britain

THE war is now costing Great Britain \$30,000,000 a day, or, say, \$10,000,000,000 a year.

That is astounding enough. But a more astounding thing is that the war is costing the American people as much per week and per year as it is costing the British people.

The trusts and monopolies have used the war as a pretext for charging the American people considerably over a billion dollars more for the necessities of life than they were charged in 1915.

Now, when Great Britain borrows and spends many billions in a year, she never expects to pay the principal of the loan. She will pay interest only, and that at not over 5 per cent. in the long run. So we may say that the war is costing the British people this year the interest on her total borrowing for war purposes, which interest may be roughly set down as about \$800,000,000.

And this huge sum is actually not so large by \$200,000,000 as the increased taxes the trusts and monopolies have levied on the sugar, meat, flour, coffee, milk, butter, vegetables, rents, coal, gasoline and other actual necessities of life this year.

In 1914 gasoline sold to consumers at 16 cents a gallon; in 1915 at 20 cents; in 1916 at 26 cents.

The country consumed 35,000,000 barrels of gasoline in 1915, and will consume more this year. As part of the war tax levied on the American people, the gasoline trust alone has laid a surtax on industry amounting to over \$150,000,000 since war was declared in Europe.

In 1915 sugar was 5 cents and 6 mills per pound, wholesale. The Sugar Trust has put the price to 7 cents wholesale this year.

In the year ending June 30, 1915, 8,625,793,328 pounds of sugar were consumed in this country. At this rate, the Sugar Trust has laid a war tax of \$120,762,106 on the American people in the past year.

The Meat Trust has increased the wholesale price of meats about 25 per cent. on the average. For example, dressed hogs were 11 cents a pound in 1915, and are 14 cents now; mutton has increased from \$17 to \$20 per barrel; dressed muttons from 8 cents to 12 cents a pound; dressed lambs from 13 cents to 15 cents a pound, and so on.

The fluctuations in meat prices make it impossible to estimate accurately the increased war tax put on the American people by the Meat Trust. But an estimate of \$200,000,000 would not be far out of the way.

There are about 8,000,000,000 gallons of milk consumed yearly in this country in different forms. A direct and indirect increase of 1 cent a quart means a war tax of \$320,000,000 on those who use milk, butter and cheese.

When we add to these taxes on American consumers the extortions of the Flour Trust, the Coal Trust, and the increased rents and transportation charges due to these extortions, you see, do you not, that we Americans, though at peace, are paying more for this infernal European war than the richest of the nations who are keeping up this wicked and hellish struggle?

And yet, four years ago, we were asked to elect the present Democratic Administration on the ground that the Democratic party was opposed to trust extortion and would curb the power and end the extortions of the trusts if given the reins of government.

We are quite sure that the history of the country shows no such extraordinary and amazing difference between promises and performance as this huge difference between the Democratic candidates' promises in 1912 to curb trust extortion and the Democratic Administration's complaisant toleration of all these trust extortions in this year 1916.

If that is the way the Democratic Administration believes the people should be protected from the trusts, then God save the people from their protectors.

Autumn in August

By Jane McLean

Of course it is too early for the, still
There is a little something in the air,
A sharper tang that brings an added thrill,
A spicier fragrance as the days warm fair.
Why, Summer still has many days to reign,
And yet there is a hush in the air,
As though her majesty were on the wane;
Even her merry voice is hushed and still.
And there is whispering, full passing sweet,
Of apple bins and grain in scented sheaves,
And yesterday upon the wind-swept street
I found the glory of two Autumn leaves.

Once-Overs

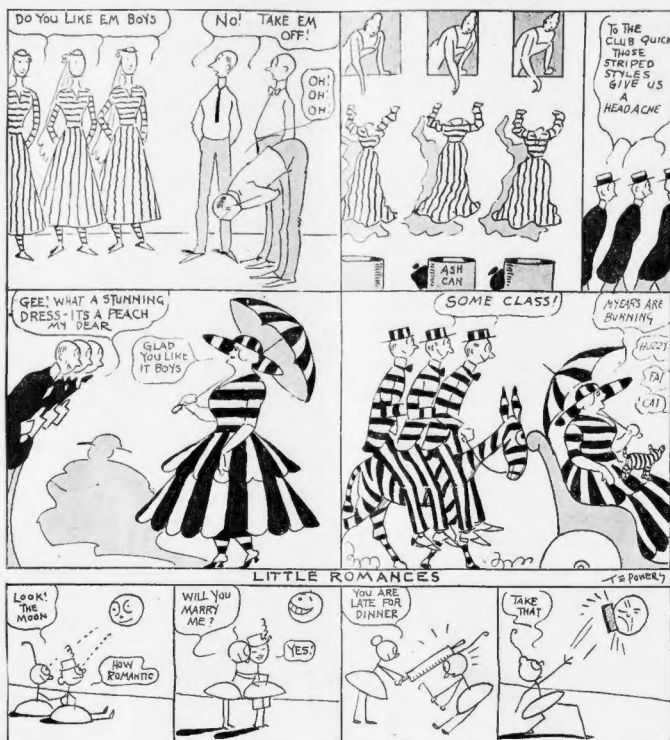
Do you know that you may be more capable than the man who holds the high position over you?
The reason he has the place and keeps it is that he makes practical use of every bit of knowledge he possesses, while you are so discomfited every once in a while that you lose your head and do not know your own name.
Putting it pretty strong, but it is quite true.
You have the knowledge and the technical ability to make good, but you let little things upset you.
Keep your head. Learn to use all the knowledge you possess, and don't be so easily upset. You are more than you are paid for—you will get recognition. The every man is looking for the man who can concentrate on results, and that man has no time to think of anything else but his best.

"It is an eternal truth that acquiescence under insult is not the way to escape war."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

MRS. TRUBBELL

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Mr. Powers' work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service



Fighting Hay Fever

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

CLIMATE and states of the weather as explanations of disease are on their way to the dust-heap of exploded superstitions, along with the anger of the gods and mysterious dispensations of Providence. For thousands of years people suffered torture every autumn and died in their millions, simply because they happened to live in a "malarious" or "bad air" climate and region. And malariousness was just as fixed a feature of a climate as its latitude and longitude. Now we know that the only thing that climate or geography has to do with malaria is that that part of the sky which falls when it rains get caught in warm puddles long enough to breed the Anopheles mosquito.

For countless ages colds and coughs were counted as fixed and inevitable features of the winter climate as snow and frost. Shakespeare, in his malicious miniature sonnet on Winter, devote two of its ten lines to them:

"When Marston's nose looks red and raw,
And coughing drowns the parson's law."

Now we know that Winter's cold has nothing to do with a cold in the head, nor damp and chill with pneumonia, nor "exposures" with pneumonia. The only exposure that causes disease is exposure to the bugs of that particular infection.

Cholera morbus has almost completely disappeared, even in the watermelon season, since the least and the food inspector came in. And now the hay-feverites are declining longer to regard the season and hayting time as the true cause of their malady and to submit to it merely as one of the unavoidable discomforts of the dog days. They are even refusing to run away from it and take a ready-made shelter in mountain resorts, where they are denouncing the community to follow them in an aggressive campaign of prevention, and now that they know their enemy, or at

least two-thirds of them, they have a fair fighting chance and a just cause to which every good citizen ought to respond. Their aim is ambitious, but simple and feasible, that in the extermination of the raged, or at least the mowing of it in time to prevent its flowering, which would be the same thing ultimately. Not a few cities and towns have already passed anti-seeds weed ordinances, and the raged has been formally held to be a nuisance and a menace to health by the courts, so as to come under the authority of the Board of Health.

Apart from its disease-producing powers, the raged and all its fellow criminals, dog-fennel, burdock, plantain, etc., are an eyesore and a drawback to the looks of a neighborhood, and the attempt to keep

them down would be a benefit in every way. What it would probably ultimately lead to is an organized effort and community scheme for either the cultivation, or keeping in order, or utilization as playgrounds of all vacant lots and street borders and waste places, which would be of even more value to the community than the relief from its pollen would be to the hay fever victim.

Out in the open country the problem would be somewhat more difficult, for although the raged is a weed and a nuisance, it is not so very troublesome to the farmer, partly because it grows best in undisturbed places, roadside, fence borders, etc., where it does not interfere much with the crops, and partly because it doesn't get its full growth until after other crops have overgrown it or are reaped

and out of the way. But some sort of a county association would take care of the sides of the main roads at comparatively little expense, for two rounds with a mowing machine, one in July and one in August, would pretty nearly do the business. And as a good many farmers are now coming to appreciate the value of summer borders and summer visitors, to be able to boast that they had no raged on their farm or in their neighborhood would be a valuable asset and advantage.

Besides, nearly every tidy and up-to-date farmer likes to mow his fence corners and borders after the crops are harvested, so as to prevent other more troublesome weeds from maturing there and scattering their seeds over the fields to trouble him next year. To get rid of the raged before it blossoms would simply mean doing this weed-mowing a week or ten days earlier than ordinary and possibly having to repeat it in the fall to catch the quick-growers which had come up since.

Her Husband John

By William F. Kirk

AT Wisdom's font she loves to drink;
She knows each line old Browning wrote.
She speaks of Darwin's Missing Link
As though it were her last year's party.
She knows Walt Whitman through and through,
And Shelley's lines she dwells upon.
She's a ready foe of Hamlet, too,
And reads to her husband John.

Her husband John can talk all day
About the ten round fight he "seen."
He loves to watch the Red Sox play
And takes a baseball magazine.
He yells at Leonard, "Good Old Dutch."
Knows Currier and all his right
And he can tell you just how much
Hal Hooper hit in nineteen ten.

She's read about old Milton's life,
Why Burns was fond of getting tight
And just why Byron left his wife.
She says it served the lady right.
Her husband John just hangs around
And blithely the days are spent,
Because they have no common ground
On which to base an argument.

In-Shoots

Conservation often chloroforms enterprise.

Just criticism often seems a vicious knook.

No man ever admits that he is hesitated when away from home.

Men who are of much use on earth seldom let their feet drag when walking.

When talent is being a darned food agent will often bring fame to the ambitious.

A clear conscience is the best kind of a braiser.

X-rays will generally reveal a little Jackal and Hyde in every man.

Religion that is only aired on Sunday is liable to become moth-eaten.

Blow Out Your Old Lantern, Diogenes

An Honest Man Has Been Found in Boston—The Sunday AMERICAN Will Reveal Him Tomorrow—A New Story of the Old Cribb Club of Harvard Boxers—Our Officers' Wives on the Mexican Border—Dorothy Went 2,700 Miles to See "Daddy."

A man lives along quietly and unheralded. Suddenly he is put into print for devilry he does, or money he makes, or fights he wins, or beauty he weds.

But here's a chap who occupies space in the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow because he is so HONEST.

He is of an old, old craft—the tailor's. It is not such a long story, this one tomorrow about the honest man. But it is intensely human and, therefore, well worth your nickel and your time.

Did you ever hear of the Cribb Club? It flourished among Harvard collegians.

It was hardly a checker club. It was named for Tom Cribb. He was a famous English boxer.

Among the founders of the Cribb Club were: Dr. William A. Appleton, Dr. John Bryant, General Frank Peabody, Colonel William A. Gaston, Edwin U. Curtis and others.

Things were lively among the Cribb coterie at times—especially the occasion when John L. Sullivan dropped in and was matched with one of the collegians.

There was a man who ran the club for the boys, serving as manager, matchmaker, timekeeper, referee and so on. This man has told for our Sunday readers some Cribb Club classics, all woven into an absorbing story.

"Moy" is home from the border—meaning that John J. Moynahan, the cartoonist who can draw things and write about 'em, too—is back at his desk. After three Sundays of "cump stuff," Mr. Moynahan has switched to the beach trail. He went down to good old Revere Beach and came back with a lapful of funny sketches of the sad sea waves, the beach-folk, "bustics," visitors and whatnot.

In his accompanying story "Moy" tells in his original way some of his experiences and observations during his beach day.

Tomorrow the readers will meet "Dorothy." She is a five-year-old of Jamaica Plain. Her "Daddy" is one of our Massachusetts officers who went to El Paso. "Dorothy" missed "Daddy" so much that they had to let her travel 2,700 miles to see him. It was a great trip and it made a good story.

Speaking of little girls lonesome for their "Daddies," how about wives lonesome for their husbands at the front.

They were six—wives of Bay State officers—who went to the border and set up housekeeping together. The house-keeping sextette is having a heap of fun. Boston and New England housewives will be interested in them.

Is there a really NEW story about Billy Sunday and his coming to Boston? There is. The Sunday AMERICAN has it. It is mighty well worth your reading, whether you are enthusiastic over B. Sunday or luke-warm or "anti." This is one of those stories which make a Sunday Editor say: "Well, that ought to sell the paper all by itself."

Mr. Boyd B. Jones of Havhill and State Street walked into the office of the clerk of the United States District Court in Boston last Tuesday afternoon—then he turned around and he walked right out again. But in so doing Brother Jones, with legal and physical dexterity, had filed and then recovered into his pocket a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the long-suffering Boston & Maine Railroad.

Since which many things have happened, and now comes former President Charles Sanger Mellen of the long-suffering system aforesaid. He expresses to the Sunday AMERICAN divers and sundry opinions on the B. & M. receivership, government ownership and other timely topics.

Mellen interviews are always good.

The two hundredth birthday of Boston Light is at hand. It's going to be a great occasion. The only unfortunate thing is that the racoon will not be "among those present." He was one of the most useful inhabitants of the premises. He attended to the spiders. Now he is gone. Maybe the spiders attended to him.

However, it will be quite a celebration, this lighthouse double centennial. It's another one of those stories which a newspaper delights in printing.

Among the more striking articles in the Magazine Section of tomorrow's AMERICAN is one by Miss Billie Scott, the celebrated model for artists and illustrators.

Miss Billie says: "I have been a model and I know." Again she says: "Do you imagine it is pleasant for a girl of sixteen to knock at studio doors and ask for engagements to pose?"

And a great deal more, a frank discussion of models, their work, their lives, their employers. On account of recent agitation about Boston models forming a union, this true story by Miss Scott is unusually timely.

"The Way a Good Husband Eats." "Every Man Should Hold Three Jobs." "The Actor Who Died of a Broken Heart." "Why Girls Kiss Strange Soldiers Good-bye." "Surprising New Facts About Lincoln." "The New Fall Furs" by Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile) form other high lights in the Magazine Section.

N. B. It would be well to place your order today for tomorrow's paper because so many persons are coming back home from the country and beaches now that your dealer may sell out on you, and tomorrow's issue promises to be unusually rich in features, to say nothing of the run of news.